Mr. Barnum's stage is to remain, for the present, "Kabri, or the Wooden Shoemaker." The farce of Love" will be given as a preinde to the speciacle.

I of praise is necessary for the Menagerie.

A brief visit, on Friday evening last, to the Min-Hall of Massrs. Kelly & Leon at No. 729 Broadway, asgured as that this newly established institution is already well founded and that it deserves its success. The house was full, and the externalment was truly smusing. New programmes of Education Minstrelsy are constantly offered, both here and at the true ave. Opera House.

## MUSIC.

CONCRAT OF THE NEW-YORK PHILIPARMONIC SO-CIETY.

The second Concert of the twenty-fifth season of se No Tork Philharmonio Society was given on Saturday saing a Steinway Hall, before a large fashionable, and highly theal authence. The programme was well designed and very seesing, and passed off with our weariness not with standing

at Op. 60 in B flat. It is a work of rare beauty, in clearness of its design, in the variety of its sentitive congress of grave and brilliant feeling and famely treatment of orchestral resources in changeful and 'someologing, utterly throws into shade the factastic, soulless compositions which, intended for a future are prematurely born for our especial mortification feetual degradation. Each movement has its characterist and all are clear and sequential in their working the fraction of the property and thought all dants a simple in its first blooght and as tender that the sequence of the contract o

as a performance which would reflect credit op-sal savociation.

sengrin' Introduction was finely rendered, and the Le Carnaval Romain, by Berling, was congonially dily interpreted. Mr. Bergmann has thoroughly laracteristics, has learned the key to its design, sclormance presented a clear and comprehensive, which is remarkable for its dramatic and fanciful as a composition it possesses unquestionable medi-red full justice at the hands of Mr. Bergmann and

and deterror the raise of each movement. Vieuxiemps hallade and on is a fine though extrons composition, was also Mme. Urso, who throw into it the quaintness of a its characteristic, togother with great brillance. The applicase which greeted the close of this could have warranted its repetition, had not ensuided by the Society; as it was it proved how abilic indorsed the performance of the talented ar-

JAMES M. WHILL'S THIRD MORNING CONCERT. Mr. Wehli gave his third Morning Concert at places on that day, such as the the Rehearsal and Coneven York Philharmonic Concert at Steinway Hall,
allabor at the Winter Garden and Theater Francaise,
Payne's concert at Irving Hall in the evening. Mr.
chaert astracted an audience of over a thousand peaseed meetly of our fashionanis ladies. It must be
red that Mr. Wohli is the sole attraction, for he has
sted, so far, by the most inferior performers, with one
reptions, Miss Henne and Miss Kate Macelonald.
The manness on this occasion was equal to his best public
violent that the secretary of the second and yet
was hearty and the encores persistent. Mr.
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structure, the key is his control over the public. His
since is great and a dumrable, and his power is equal to
the charm which fascinates the people, and seems
them to demand repetition upon repetition, as though

The first Concert of this excellent lady and clever artist was given at Irring Hall, on Saturday evening. The attendance was by no means commensurate with the morit of the progressme but the multiplied attractions of that day and creain will reasonably account for the fact. The concert however, passed off most successfully. Mrs. Payne received the was expreciation which her able vocalism merited, and well austation her reputation. Mr. J. N. Pattiseo made a marked seasoften in his two Pantasies, on themes from Tanahamor and Frent, which he played with great bravouri and effect making as regret that the New York Philharmonic Society has been used to the payned with great bravouri and effect making as regret to hear him interpret the Henselt Concerto, under the organized in the flooring, and in less than three however, which he played with great bravouri and effect making as regret that the New York Philharmonic Society has been very gesserable expressed his claim to be flooring the flooring, and in less than an hour from the time the courier marked the tag was along videous time of the dispatch. She timed that you do the machine of the dispatch, ordered steam to be dear the morit of the dispatch, ordered steam to be dear the morit of the dispatch, and heart of the dispatch, ordered steam to be dear the morit of the dispatch, ordered steam to be dear the time the courier marked the tag was along videous that the grand of the dispatch of the dispatch. She timed that you do the marked several of the machine of the dispatch of the MRS. ANNA PATNE'S CONCERT. bowers passed off most successfully. Mrs. Payne received the traval speceriation which her able vocalism merited, and well austrave her reputation. Mr. J. N. Pattison made a marked seasother in his two Fantasies, on themes from Tamhataor and Freez, which he played with great bravouri and effect, making as regret that the New York Philharmonic Society has as lone neglected his claim to be heard before its and enec. The device to hear him interpret the Henselt Concerto, under the occupantal direction of Carl Bergmann, has been very generally expressed, and we think that his claim as an American and as a strict is justic advanced, and should be considered both from motives of justice and policy. Mr. J. B. Pomanski made as well deserved and marked success, being warmly encored in both his selections. He is a violinate of the pure and true access his selections. He is a violinate of the pure and true access his method is admirable, and his success with the public is invariable. We desire, however, that he would trust more to the advanced stage of the public tast, and give us larged pieces in the school of which he is so able an exponent. Mr. L. goot, an amateur, sang very gracefully and acceptably. He has a very sweet tener voice, which he uses in a tasteful and resident and acceptably.

ITALIAN OPERA-WINTER GARDEN. This evening will be signalized by the performance of Heroti s beautiful Opera of "Zampa." It is a work abound

ing is besuties, especially in its melodies, which have become familiar all over the world, and is, besides of a character to try the models and the accomplishments of the artists who shall glitomed by interpretation. The role of "Zanopa" will be assumed by Mazzoleni, for the first time. He is insectinated by the asiless' points it offers, and believes that in it he will make a fair claim to public approbation. We believe that it will prove his greatest success, for Mazzoleni is a conscientious artist, and its ambitisens to describe well of the American public, which has accorpted him so cordially. The following artists will appear in "Zanops' this eventure. Mazzoleni, Testa, Giorgio Romeoni and Bellini. This is a spicialid cast, and should attract a crowded audience. for in beauties, respecially in its melodies, which have become

MONDAY EVENING POPULAR CONCERT. The third Monday popular Concert, under the direction of Messrs. Bateman and Harrison, takes place at the Brooklyn Academy of Masic this evening. The famous planist, Mr. Jones M. Wehli, will perform several pieces, and will be supercrited by Miss Fannis B. Goodwin, Mr. W. C. Campbell, Mr. Colley, and Theodore Thomas's popular orchestra.

GEORGE 'W. MOROAN'S GRAND CONCERT. The Annual Conert of Mr. George W. Morgan, the The Adminiar Confert of Mr. deorge w. Intergal, and collegated organist of Grace Church, takes place this evening at Steinway Hell. Mr. Morgan will be essisted by an extraordinary array of talent, which enables him to present a programme of rare and brilliant attraction. The friends of Mr. Morgan and their name is tegion, should raily around him on this operation, and crowd Steinway Hall to its utmost capacity, a coung ment justify due to the murits of the man and the admirable telent of the munician.

GEORGH W. MORGAN'S ANNUAL CONCERT. The annual concert of the celebrated erganist, Mr. Gaorge W. Morgan, will take place at Steinway Hall, on Moo-Asy evening Dec. 17. Mr. Morgan is so universal has exceing Dec. 17. Mr. Morgan is so universally popular and respected that he received muce offers of artistic assistance than he could accept. The list of artists accepted is however, very large, and with such assistance, Mr. Morgan can tartily fail to make a programme sufficiently builliant to stract a cowied sudience. The artists are, Mr. Maris Abbott, Miss Kato Constock, and Messra G. Sumpson, J. S. Thomas, F. A. Chang, J. N. Pattiero, Wen. Berge, G. W. Colby, J. Abbott, Kennedy, Jules Lombard, J. Etchorey, A. H. Pease, F. Gidler, Brivalor, W. R. Johnson, and the members of the Cecitian Choir, uniter the direction of Dr. Outler. We hope the friends of Mr. Morgan will raily round line on this occasion, and crowd Steinzey Hell to overflowing.

ED. MOLLENBAUER'S CLASSICAL MATINES.

The sixth classical matinée of Mr. Mollenhauer's Couse: Antervat Irring Hall, Saturday, presented a fine programme including two beautiful quarteties by Mouset and Hayden. Miss Rosenburg, a pupil of the Conservatory, sang as arms from Verdi with success, and possesses a voice which the does well to cultivate. Messra. Cortatio and Fowler, also pupils, displayed excellent abilities as pinnists.

THE POZNANSKI QUARTETTS SOURSE. second quartette soirce of the series comgreated by Messra J. B. Poznanan, J. Doctor elegant Music Borff and A. Liesegang was given at Stock's elegant Music

were strictly observed. It was attogether an expelient perrere strictly observed. It was a logislate an excellent performance.

The Beethoven quarticite, in C Might, was far more trying to
the Salazarana, and it some parts the intrincite passages were
not very clearly defined, although no positive cardinage occurred. The execution was not as clean and as decisive as the
passages required. The Audante quade Allegretto, was however, deliquiel and expressively rendered, and the "Allegro
Molto" was attacked with fire, and was maintained with sparts
and brilliance throughout. The performance altogether was
very promising for the future, for it gave possitive evidence of
improvement in the ansemble playing, and proved that the artists in the practice of the works which they present to the
public, for the time they have worked together, have made wonderful progress and we see no reason why they should not become the leading quartotte party of the causing. Mr. Posmanaki's playing was distinguished by his usual parity of fatonation and related and pare taste.

Mone Cinnectness came in that sterling and unsilected style

This young American pianist, who has studied nauy years in Germany, made his first appearance in New-

many years in Germany, made his first appearance in New York, at Steinway's small hall, on Thursday afternoon, before a small but critical audience. Mr. Dawson has acquired very prilliant execution, is sure of his distances and plays generally very correctly. His touch lacks very much in crispness and secusion, and we judge that his style is by no means matured. Still Mr. Dawson has points of sacclioner. He delivers his thomes with much taste and expression, and has semiment and feeling. We think that on this occasion Mr. Dawson hardly did himself instice, and we hope to bea, him again, that we may know the full acque of his powers.

AUCTION SALE OF PICTURES.

Messrs. Leads & Miner will sell on the eventure of Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th Desember, a collection of pictures consigned to tham by the house, attention of our readers to it with the assurance that they will find it more tuan usually interesting. The afficienwill find it more than usually interesting. The Messenier, from Mr. Beimont's collection, is a little picture that ought to be much coveted. It is a study of character in the artist's best vein, and whoever studies the painting will understand why Meissonjer stands so high, and how well he knows to unite breadth and delicacy on the same cauras. We are glad to see that the sale includes many American pictures, and though none of them are of any pretension, yet they are almost all worth looking at and worth buying. Mr. Inners sends a small landscape, much better than any we have seen from him this many-aday. Mr. W. T. Richards has a picture of Natraguasett in his usual careful style. He has been working by the sea-side lately, and this is one of the fruits of his study there; no one will ever miss in buying a picture by this

Dusseldorf sends quite a strong resubsectment to the galler. Bocker's "Passport examination" is profity and natural, and so is Plathner's "Family Happaness. Exther of these pictures would be a pleasant Caristman goft to a roung person, there is much sweet child an feeling in them. Littschauer's "Sick Hound" is clever, tao little purples are extremely natural, what do they care for thoir poor, sick manimy! The huntaman's face is good, too, he pittes the dog but not more than he ought, eseing that in his wise hands he is sure to get well. If Hubner's "Sailor's Courtship" does look a little like a Dresden "plague" there is some skilling painting in it, but it is poor praize, after all, to say that a tin pan and lettuce-heads are better painted than the human beings. The man's head is the better of the two. Some "Sheep" by Schenck are well painted, and make Verboeckhoven look more lea-boardy than ever, and the visitor will find good speciment of Chavet, Baranger and Bakherhorf, Landle and The Frara. There are also quite a number of French water color drawings—notably, he had a fine of the land.

so, word was sent the commanding officer, who dispatched a courier to the Commandant of the Navy-Yard, was, wide, weighing 7,000 peans; whose weight in places, such the series of the land guns on the gun-deck and two 500 pound Pairot rifles on the spar-deck. She was propelled by two horizontal direct steam-engues, four boilers, 1,000 horse-power, and three mast, bark rigged. The cost of the vessel, without machinery or armanent, was \$750,000, with machinery and armament.

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PHILADLIPHIA, Des 16.—About 1 o'clock this morating, the Iron-plated frights New fromsides, lying at League Island, was discovered to be in flames. Owing to the distance from the city, considerable time clapsed before any free-engines reached the soot, and they were able to do but little toward saving the noble ship. She continued to burn until this afterhoon, and is nown total loss. No other vessel of the deet anchored near her was injured. The navel officers are very retirent about the scar. The Ironaides was built in Philadelphia to 1861, and was christened by the veteran, Stewart, and was a prominent actor in the events of the war, on the Southern coast. She received many hard knocks from the Rebel batteries, but was never injured by them, nor was she much damaged by a torpedo which the Rebels capiaded under her near Fort Sumter. The event causes much regret here, where every citizen felt a pride in her. She was about 3,500 turs, and cost over \$1,000,000 as she went to sea.

A WOOLEN MILL DESTROYED.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—The extensive woolenmill of James Armstrong, at Days Laus Station, on the Philadelphia and Germantown Railroad was cattrely destroyed by irron Friday night. Loss \$120,000 insurance \$22,000. One has ited
hands are thrown out of employment.

BURNING OF A STRAMER. GINGINATI, Dec. 16.—The steamer Pine Bluff, GINCINNATI. Dec. 16.—The steamer Pine Bird, bedded with pig iron, from St. Louis, arrived on Friday last, and was attached by some of the orew for wages due them, amounting, in the aggregate, to \$8.00, and was by the Sheriff tied up at the mouth of the Licking Hiver, opposite this city. The obligation not being paid vesterday, the boat was burned to the water's edge at 2 o clock this morning. She was insured for \$22,000 in Pitteburgh offices.

A PACKING WARKHOUSE BURNED.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—Scott & Fry's packing warehouse and two dwelling houses in Birmingham, opposite this

house and two dwelling leaves in Birmingham, opposity, were totally distroyed by firefast night.

PORTLAND, MAINE

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—The new brick mill of the PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—The new brick mill of the Robinson Manufacturing Company was burned Friday night. The old mill was also considerably damaged, owned by H. J. Libby & Co., Portland, and Mr. Robinson, the measurer. Loss 150,000, insurance \$43,000 on both mills, of which \$11,000 was on the new mill. Insurance was \$15,000 in Liverpool and Lodon and Globe, \$10,000 in Morth politics, \$10,000 in North American, \$5,000 in Phenix, \$3,000 in Charter Oak, \$11,000 in Honza, Now-York; \$10,000 in Punnam, Hartford, \$5,000 in North American, Row-York; \$5,000 in Pennam, Now-York; \$5,000 in Standard, New-York; \$5,000 in Pennam, Providence; and \$10,000 in Honza, Providence; and \$10,000 in Honza, Providence; and \$10,000 in Scartir, Now-York; \$5,000 in Atlantic, Brooklyn, \$5,000 in Providence; in Roger Williams, Providence; and \$10,000 in Scartir, Now-York; \$5,000 in Atlantic, Brooklyn, \$5,000 in Providence, and \$2,000 in National Roston.

THE SECOND-AVE. CATASTROPHS-INVESTIGATION BY CORONER GOVER - CONFLICTION TESTIMONY OF KANE, THE PROPRIETOR, AND HIS BARTENDER. On Saturday, at the Twenty-first Precinct Station-

House, in Thirty-fifth-st., Coroner Gover commenced an inves-

ont of the house into the street; then a policeman came into the basement; I gave him some water with which to put the fire out; I then left the apartment by his orders in the aftermoon, about he o'clock. Mr. Kane put the oils and spirits in the collar, where they atterward exploded. I saw Mr. Kane put them there, they were brought in a plumber's wagon; he told me simply that it was his property, but did not say what it was, immediately before the explosion I beard a heary fall; soon afterward I saw the flames, they burst out very flercely, when my husband want out he cried. Fire, his property was valued at about \$2.000, there was mether insurance nor iten upon the establishment, there were six cans or pots, three open and three closed; there was also a large quantity of wall-paper bought and stored by the pots and cans in the cellar. I saw a light in Kanes afore soon after the fire broke out, but did not see anyone there. I do not know if the saloon deep were open.

band stated that the noise that awoke her resembled the falling of a trap-disor.

Johns Punnings testified: I am the husband of the last winess; I want to bed about 10 o'clock, and was awakened about midnight by my wife; I saw the wall-paper brought in the afternoon, but did not see any pots or cans; there was a trap-door opening from Kane's store and communicating with the apartment where the fire originated by a flight of stairs; I had a difficulty with Mr. Kane about some water which came through my ceiling and domaged hip forberty, forwhich I steed him at law; I hare had no words with him since then; about three months ago Kane wanted to buy my lifes years lease from me for \$30, but as I wanted \$400, he would not purchase; the man whom Kane sent to me to make the purchase, then said. "Kane will get you out yot, without modey," this man's name is Zipperfor, he lives in Second ave, Kane afterward said he wanted the place for a billiant-sabour.

George A. Sheehan testified: I live with Mr. Kane at No. 523 Second ave, I am his barkesper, the fire broke out about 12; o'clogs; I was in the bar-room at the time; no one was then in the place with me: the first initimation I had of the fire was when I saw smoke coming my through the bar-room floor; I saw the paints and paper brought to the house on the aiteracon of the fire, they were put down stairs. I had only just looked the door when I disporared the fire after Mr. Kane left, the own stairs I had only just looked the door when I disporared the fire after Mr. Kane left, there was an insurance of \$10,000 on stock and fixtures. I have no knowledge of how the fire of have I may for the the cellar that owned the store into the place. I am very turn that two networkings of how the fire of light and off my attention to the fire. I sleep upon the third floor; I was up a stairs the policeman each stame, the saw for his sec and liquor at the busiless of the stock furniare and fixtures. I cannot swear about \$5,00 worth of light, and did not come in the fire of the fire of

THE WALKER-ST. PICE-TWO OTHER BODIES RECOV-ERED.

On Saturday the laborers employed in removing the On Saturday the laborers employed in remains of two holies, very much decomposed. They were removed to the Sixth Processed Station House, where Coroner Wilder resterday held an inquest. The evidence was the same as that elicited on the former inquests. All the bodie? of the missing men have now been recovered two having been previously taken from

## REVENUE FRAUDS.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. The Congressional Investigating Committee, the

witness, with Mr. Mead and Deputy Marshal

rent to the plumber's shop with warrants and found of Huner variously marked but not branded. Thion twee arrested that day and the second of

THE IDAHO FERRY-BOAT DISASTER. THE INVESTIGATION CONCLUDED.

The investigation into the recent burning of the any boat Idaho, which was commenced by Dr. Dalton, Santary Superintendent of the Board of Health, on the 7th inst., oncluded on Saturday aftergoop. The first witness exam was concluded on Saturday atternoon. The first witness eramined was Mr. John A. Cress, one of this principal stockholders and a Director of the New York and Brookin Ferry Co. He stated that the Idaho was only two years old, and was considered a good, serviceable boat. Each boat had a pilot stogined firming and two dock hands; mover were there less than four employes on the load while righting their trips; fibre heard of any project from posed in case of the larger appropriate the larger approach a fire liable to court be was fift awar, that are committee of directors were instructed to examine the boats, some of the directors are no board of the boats every day, not as passengers; have been in Brooklyn since 1815; during that time had never beard of any ferry-boat being burned; the boats are on board of the Company have been so constructed as to obviate any accident from fire. The witness exhibited one of the printed regulations which are distributed among the employees. It is the daily of Mr. Cole, the Suprintendent to see that they are carried out. It is also his business to see that the boats are run in a proper condition. There are no specific instructions given to the deak hands witness had awars supposed there were enough men to run the boats, had their been a dozen on the Idaho it would have made no difference; the life preserves were placed on the upper deck in a box to prevent them being mutilized by the passengers, at the first meeting after the fire the directors instructed the superintendent to exame racks to be planed in the cabin on which to hang the life preservers. The company is doing all that can be done to prevent accidents from occurring.

Mr. Stillwell was recalled and James McNeill, the enginess. med was Mr. John A. Cress, one of the principal stockholders and a Director of the New-York and Brooklyn Ferry Co. He Mr. Stillwell was recalled, and James McNeill, the engineer.

ad James Kelly, the only deck hand at the time of the fire, were ramined, but no important facts other than those already given examined but no important facts other than those already given were elicited.

Joel W. Hopper, Inspector of Bollers, was also estamined, who said that he had examined the boilers of the Idaho, and had subjected them to a hydrostatic pressure; had used the hose of the boat to convey water to the boiler; found everything complete, as far as her equipments were concerned. After the investigation was concluded, some sharp words passed between a passenger on one of the boats and the Chief Engineer of the Company the passenger charging that there was no attempt made to reverse the engine and return the boat to the slip.

THE OCEAN VACHT RACE. The brig Arabia, which arrived at this port from Arichat yesterday morning, reports having seen, on Thursday, Dec. 13, at noon, in lat. 40° 30', long. 69° 56', one of the ocean 30', long. 69° 56', one of the ocean yachts, showing a blue flag with something white in it, she also having a house on deck. No other vessel was in night at the time. [The flag of the Hauricita is blue.]

THE LAURENS-ST. HOMICIDE.

INQUEST BY CORONER GOVER. Yesterday, at the Eleventh Precinct Station-House,

Coroner Gover held an inquest on the body of Edmand F. Bacon, who died from the effects of injuries received on the sitemoon of the 8th inst., by being struck upon the head with a glue pot by a fellow workman, named Homer A. Nash, in the carpenter show No. 132 Laurentest.

Wooster Beach, jr. M. D. made a post-mortem examination, and found that the inner table of the skull had been fractured, causing supportation and subsequent inflammation. The uses was submitted to the jury, who rendered the following varieties: "We find that deceased came to his death by a blow influted on the head by a gluepot by Homer A. Nash, which in our opinion, was given in self-defense, and it is our opinion that if deceased had received proper medical attention at Bellewing the proper medical attention. The prisoner was then discharged.

Deceased was a native of Rhode Island and 3 verse. Decrared was a native of Rhode Island, aged 36 years.

GIFT TO MADISON UNIVERSITY .- It is stated in The New-York Examiner and Chronicle that Mesers. Colgate & Travor of this city have given \$100,000 to Madison University

STATE OF TRADE. BY THE STAFF TO THE PRIBURE.

### Spring; \$13 New England States; sales 1,200 befor at \$11 2 and 1 Spring; \$13 25 for Red Winder! \$16 25 for White, and \$11 2 per bushel for Canada Spring; \$2.90 for White Canada; \$2.70 for No. 2 Chicago Spring; \$2.90 for White Canada; \$2.70 for No. 2 Chicago Spring; \$2.90 for White Canada; \$2.70 for No. 1 Indiana and all lihoots. Oats, 65c. per bush, for choice Minhigam, Barley, Rye and Fraz quiet and nourinal. Mill Feed higher; Shorts, \$2.62 for No. 2 The States, \$2.60 for No. 2 Chicago Spring; \$2.90 for No. 2 Chicago Spring; \$2.90 for Spring in the State of Spring in the Spring

Dressed, receipts, 6,727. Cotton weaker, and heid at \$10. Gold unchanged.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Flour steady and quiet at \$80.\$10 for infartice grades, \$1130 \$14 \$7 for triple extra. Wheet flat. No becauses; White Fall. \$2.90. Coru steady and firm; sales of mixed at \$50. Onte dull at 75c. Rye quiet at \$60. Meas Pork, \$21. Whisely better at \$62.25. Hops—Hencelya, \$400. at \$6.502.\$67. Min; waxtura, Dec. 15.—Flour firm, and 25c. higher. Wheat firm, and advanced \$65c. roling rates being \$1.91 to No. 2. \$1.750.\$122 to You No. 3. and \$1.85 for Rejected. Corn unchanged. Oats firm at \$65c. for No. 2. Rye. \$75c. for No. 1. Provisions duit and lower; no gates. Dressed Hung. contined \$5.07 Too; sales of 700 at \$25c. Receipts good—\$60 bbls. Flour, 2,000 bush. Wheat, \$1.500 bush. Oats 2,500 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Wheat, \$1.500 bush. Too \$1.500 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Wheat, \$1.500 bush. Oats 2,500 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Oats 2,500 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bush. Corn, and \$25 Dressed Hops. Sidnments—1,000 bbls. Plour, 2,000 bbls. Plour spice. Dressed Ross continued to Brock, sales of reaches ob bibs. Flour, 2,000 bush. West, 1,500 bush. Oats, 2,500 bush. Core, and 239 Dressed Hogs. Spidements—1,000 bbis. Plour, 2,000 bush. Wheat.

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ALLEN-Mis. Carde in A. Allen, wife of Capt. Bartist! Allen, born et Augmets, Maine, May 8, 1901, died in Brooklyn, on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1866.
The relatives and friends of the funity are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her hat residence, No. 15 Dennist, on Monday, the Uth inst, at 10 detects p. m.

BRAF-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Dec. 15, Benry Evans, infant son of Edward P. and Susan A. Bray, and Tamonhis.
The funeral services will like place at the residence of his parents Leffentiets, near Grand-aven, on Monday, Dec. 17, at 10 detects p. m.
BURLOCK-On Friday, Dec. 14, 1869, at Birotingham, Conn., Marga retts Louise, wife of Vinn E. Burteck, aged 37 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited in attend the fineral, on Theretay, Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Birmingham, Conn. Trains connecting with the Nangstock Railroad at Bridgeport, leave New-Haven Railroad Depot at 8 at m.; returning, leave Birmingham at 4.20 p. m.

CHAUNCY-On Friday, Dec. 14, the Raw, Feles S. Chauncy, D. D., Rontot of St. James's Church. New-York, aged 50 years.
The friends and relatives of the family, and the Reverend Clergy, are respectively invited, without further notice, to attend his funeral, Cont. The Sartholomons's Church, carner of Lafsyette-vince and Great Jones-as, on Monday mersing, the 7th inst, at 11 o'clock. CORL'RN-Suddeely, at Leavell, Mass. on Thurday, 12th inst., Mrs. Mary V. Cobupt, ogir quarting, seater of the family and the funday, 12th inst., at 11 o'clock.

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COMPTON—On Sunday, Dec. 18, from the effects of explosion of phosphon. Win. Compton, aged if years.
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late Frederic De Peyster.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend her funeral from Grace Church, course of Dissalway and
Tenth-st., on Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock.

DICKINSON—In Brooklyn, on Sanday morning, Dec. 18, 1983, Edwin
S. Dickinson, aged 43 years.

His rectains will be taken to Harriford, Coun., for interment.

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ERBEN-On Saturday last. Ellipseth K. Eichen, in the 98th year of her age, relicted the late Peter Erben, and daughter of the Ber-Michael Kern.

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Schuylich—On Sunday, Dec. 16, Catharlon Gertrade, doughter of Arest H. and Mayr C. Schuyler, in the list year of her age.

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STYLES—On Saturday Dec. 15, Libble, wife of Geo. B. Styles, and eldest daughter of Senj. F. and Mary A. Sarber, aged 21 years.

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